## Untelligencer. it can be obtained in no other schools.

EDUCATIONAL AND RELIGIOUS.

ts educational and religious affairs, kindly school, are pathology, materia medica,

### HENRY M. STANLEY.

Orle as as a cabin boy, was adopted our Normal Schools, beside the theby a merchant of that city, by the ory and art of teaching? A teacher, name of Stanley, enlisted in the Con- it is said, must know mathematics and escaped, returned to Wales, came That is true. But is the Normal back to the United States, and enlisted in the federal navy.

### HELL.

temporal condition of things; it in- week. heres in the Divine constitution, and is for all eternity." Prot. Swing says: "I would cling to the words ver' and 'torever' in their old enes, and feel that man's next life the endless, be he worthy of the they were reading the paper together tows as beed us here." And finally, weiding suit?" she asked looking naively at her lover. "Oh, no," he answered, "it's a business suit." of the secular papers, which have "Weil, I mean business," she replied. nels a presented hum, publishes a card saving that he has never denied the doctrine of endless punishment. .

\* If the preachers, A Kentuckian who attended the upon the past, had taken a few minut a to tell their heavers that whether ut s to tell their hearers that, whether standing on a table delivering an adpunishment is endless or not, there dress. Struck by her old attire and is a direct and plain road to heaven, wishing to know who she was, he and that he is a fool and a madman turned to a newsboy standing by and who should pursue his way to heaven newshoy, who seemed absorbed in M. Romien, occupied a second story of a sermons would doubtless have been ker's daddy. I b'hieve. very different. Dr. Ryder would then have had no reason, as he has done, to call public attention to the fact that there is a hell .- | Dr. G. C Noves, in Interior.

### THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS.

School. and the State University
We propose now to discuss the State
Normal Schools. There are four of

Normal Schools. There are four of one at Cape Girardeau for the south-Warrensburg for the center. There is also a Normal de-lisolated case. And whatever may

The first remark upon our Norma the purpose for which they were established. The word "Normal" was by Horace Mann, the great educationi-t, who defines a Normal School reports, remarks: "The people and the educators units in demanding that the Normal School shall keep aclosely to the line of this special" education of lawyers in the peculiarities of their profession, a theologica school for divines, and a medical school for doctors, so a normal school is for the specific benefit of teachers, that they may be professionally

cessful contradiction, that the Normal Schools of Missouri are neither The rest are teaching That is, all but one are doing the "preork which should be done ties." What are our Normal Schools to-day but High Schools? One-sixt. of the time and talent, and the money is spent upon the object for which they were established; and the other five-sixths devoted to other purposes poves for which the schools were or

ganized. Perhaps it may be said that this true of all professional schools. In a a theological seminary, only one pro festor in the faculty gives special instruction in sermonizing and pastoral occupies only a part of the attention of one teacher. In a medical college only a portion of the labor is devoted or medicine. This is all true. In al of these professional schools, a large

NOT ENTIRELY DESTITUTE.

[Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat.] He had been gone from the parental Where, but in a theological school, are Hebrew, Biblical Greek, church bome six mouths-left kome in the first bloom of summer, with a smile history, the logy, &c., taught? upon his brow and a pickaxe in hand. Where, but in a law school, are com- The Black Hills his destination, glory mon, statute, civil and commercial and goal. A summer spent amid the A gestleman of this city, intimately connected law taught? Where, but in a medical auriforous rocks - industry, personal auriforous rocks - indust a-sists us in increasing the interest and useful-best of the Intelligencer by editing this departor doctor do not learn these things, Results are such that be is enabled to which he must know for the success-

ful practice of his profession, at the of doing. Almost home, he pauses readers judge for themselves. The judg- ing with the sum of \$500,000 in his The great African explorer, was professional school, he can learn them outside the town until hight-fall and ment of the court, rendered only a tew born in Wales, 1840. His true name is John Rowlands. He came to New list so with those things taught at Percentage of the following suggestive message: of old panie-I've got a list!" THE FACT MUST COME OUT. grammar before he can teach them

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE.

[Virginia, Nev., Enterprise.]

NOT TO BE WONDERED AT.

[From the Washington Post.]

A MUSIC LOVING SPIDER.

the choir of that church he is en-

THE REWARD OF THE JOURNALIST

[From the New York Evening Post ]

It has been said that the actor mus

sigment and instruction of the pub

work is his joy and reward.

and deliberately gets into."

loctor, one way or the other."

ton't know," replied the boy;

i fence and see her go by.

hell discovered, with several thee

ogical seminaries yet to hear from

"Oh! I've loved before," said

hang out the week's washing.

light on the old scamp ground."

are you lonesome?"

commercial.

away.-Funny Folks.

generally more of it.

ic; but he never sees the public;

musical appreciation.

[From the lowa State Register.]

Were they instituted for this purall the damning facts ome out. But it will be said that the best way to show a young teacher how to the conspiracy, and its results, is that to visit his mother, who was informed Turning to their published sermons, teach is to teach him; that he will the only s fe po aceful, and pro-p r- that the child might remain with her for tainty of what is called Universelism, of imparting information in each that is, the view that all will be particular subject. This we believe son; it was backed up by bluster and should have expired.

Hardly were the mother and child finally saved," and it is reported that to be true, and upon it found our trag; but the proof is now before the Hardly were the mother and child he has expressly repudiated that doc-trine ss indefensible. Mr. Beecher Schools, viz: that they are unnecessand done their duty, the phantom me; take me away. They said I should says: "The relation between sin and sary, as separate institutions. We of civil war, when approached, would never see you again. I heard them. So retribution belongs not to the mere will endeavor to show this next have vanished like the dream of a take me away -lar away."

> OHARITY IS LIKE RIPPLES ON QUIET perate chance; for should it fail, no sec-WATERS.

A little chap, about nine years old stepped up to Jeff. Wagner, while that They have been engaged for a long gentleman was standing in front of his time, and one evening not long since restaurant yesterday, and said timidly. highest paradise, or only of a world "Look, love," he exclaimed; "only where there come at times such sorwhere there come at times such sorwedding suit?" she asked looking "Please give me a piece of bread and meat; I'm so hungry"
"Certainly," said Wagner, in a sym-"Please give me a piece of bread and pathizing tone, and he harried into the

kitchen and brought a first-class lunch took the lunch, went and sat down on a very brief. When my husband was alive door-step and went to eating as if at the point of starvation.

Very soon another hungry boy came along and asked him for some of his lunch. "I'll give you some," said the there divided with me." The charity had been well bestowed. FRENCH SOCIAL ITEMS.

by a road which leads round through Mrs. Tillotson's address, laconically house on the Boulevard des Capucines; sist the tearful appear and set off on his hell, the public impression of the replied. "Dunno; Dr. Mary Wal- on the first story, a lady before going to errand. As he turned the corner Mine. church put her vase of gold fish in the de Valdrome hurried her boy into a carbaleony to enjoy the sun; Romien took riage and drove to her lawyer. Maitre a line, caught all the fish, fried them Allou. "It I carry off my son," she placed them on a sheet of paper, let "can they put me in prison?" At the Catholic church, on a Sun- them down on the balcony, with the

school system, we have said some-the wall; and there his artistic soul it by stating she is "ruined." can't?"

thing of the District School, the High will revei in the musical sounds pro
A shopman says, since he prints his "Who

lady organist had a fathful and there. THE MOST UNFORTUNATE MANEVER ished auditor of this kind, three con-

secutive years, who would crawl on A Portsmouth man was going east be the opinion of the unfeeling world, started off very suddenly, while he was talking to friends. He grabbed hold of leared by months of association and jumped after her, and away they went, fitty miles an hour, with his wife shrick ing and tearing her hair on the platform and a woman he never saw before going into high-pressure hysteries in the car, arvest his reputation in the glare of calling him a monster, and yeiling. "Save he tootlights. He need expect noth. me. ng from posterity. It will know hold of the wrong woman, and the conductor, refusi g to listen to his explanapalpable and untrustworthy tradi- tion, kicked him out of the car, a brakeman chucked him toto the ditch the sheron. It is even truer of the jouriff met him before he got half way back other man whose life business to town and put handcuffs on him, and touches so closely the business of and when at last he got home, he saw his business partner holding his wite in his hividuals who make up the public - lap, and he was teiling her that there that he must reap the teward of hi- were men in the world who loved her work while he is doing it. He con- much better than her faithless husband ributes. perhaps, more constantly ever did He says the next time he travthan any other worker to the enter- els he will walk.

BLOOD IN THE BRAIN Chenp If Not a Safe Way of At-

he public never sees him; they are lever brought eve to eye and under 'An increase of blood in the brain," sem of that relation. But to the hearty and earnest worker in jour- said Dr. Wm. A. Hammond in a lecture "In a minute or two," the mother said nalism, to the born journalist, his at Cooper Institute last night, "has been Five minutes passed, and he knocked at A conjugal broil is not as palatable gives rise to hallucination. A recum-bent position will often bring these on, the child over night. It is not surprising is a saidle rock stew, but there is and they will disappear when the person | that the good priest was not surprised "Debt," says Bulings, "iz a trap which a man sets and baits himself, Hanging causes a certain degree of con-gestion of the brain. I don't suppose priest hurried to M. de Valdrome, who "How's your husband, this evening, Mrs. Quagg ?" "No improvement, it is the testimony of those who have serious, and almost immediately a body been and who were cut down that they of detectives under M. Rouffie had been experienced a very exalted condition of sent to the house. "Where is the boy?" mind. This is also true of drowning. they said. "Find him," she said. They A lazy f-llow, lying down on the grass said, "Oh, how I do wish that Standing on the head produces a similar didn't. his was called work, and well paid condition. An English writer of some Next morning, New Year's day, the "Are there any fools in this town?" sked a stranger of a newsboy. "I circus tumbler once told me that stand- her to church, where she performed her In Virginia, when a young lady feelines an offer to convey her home, once had a patient who said that when Rouffe himself was keeping watch at the lover asks permission to sit on In the Commune of Rivolad'Adda, on Italy, a woman has given birth to ualism and ghosts arise in this way, an old lady, bent double, spectacled, quintuplets, all living. A year ago where the persons are not sufficiently in wrapped up in a big closk and coughing telligent to rise above the delusion?" Since this thing started there have

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

been seventy-three different kinds of "How intoxicating the moonlight son's beauty recipe; "There is no time, but next day when he received a s to night!" remarked a lady the beautifier of complexion, or form, or telegram, 'All together again and quite other evening. "Yes," replied her behavior, like the wish to scatter joy well, it occurred to him that under cer-companion "that is because the moon and not pain around us." Do you tain circumstances it is an advantage to suppose that recipe will work? a woman to have had experience as Think of the most beautiful people star in comedy. Zick Chandler's head granger up at you know. Ab, I knew some one the farm has prepared in agreeable surprise for his chief. He has plantwould say "mother." Do you think these people are those who try very d twelve acres in mint .- [Cincinnati | hard to make others happy? I know very many beautiful people who would have remained very plain had recently sold by auction, the things The ladies are all opposed to the telephone. They don't care to have young fellow whispering in their

us with his mouth twenty miles Detroit woman to her tourth hus-oand, as she took a handful of hair psin around us.'

from his head because he objected to us what things last longest. Brigham Young's grave is watched constantly by Mormans living for the purpose in tents near the spot. Their Pleasure is manifested in different tays, but we believe nobody ever

WHAT A MOTHER WILL DO.

An Incident that was More Dramatic Undame de Valdrome and Her boy!

"Bring me a large blanket and a pair Interior, guardian of the young son born the following telegram, which he re of his dead brother's marriage with a ceived after his arrival here: Mile. Defondom, from whom he subsequently separated. The boy was placed Captain Jas. B. Eads in the Dominican seminary at Arcuail, Day after day the exposition of the and there the mother was to be permitdetails of the conspiracy in consequence of which Rut ertord B. Hayes holidays and during vacations of might with least width eighty test sits as president of the United Stress visit her, but only by the authorization goes on, as it is suce to go on, until and in the custody of his guardian. On Monday last (New Year's Eve) little

Probably the mother had some such idea in her own mind. It was a des-

and opportunity would be allowed her but how could she resist the little one' pleading? "You wish to go?" she said. "Yes mother," said the child. Remember that we will go into exile for many years-that I am not rich - that your father's family will never forgive you-that we shall be followed."

"Let us go," said the child, "We will go," said the mother, kiss ing him; then (amrable hypocrie!) she went to the priest and said: 'Father, The boy looked up at him gratefully. the time you leave my boy with me is the judgment of separation gave me half of Armand's time-his guardian should be as kind as the coart was. "But my orders are imperative, mad-

am," said the worthy ecclesiastic. "I do not wish you to disobey them," she replied, "but will you not return to Arcueil, and in my name beg the superior to leave Armani with me a few hours longer. A little time is a trifle to Caution to aquaria keepers: A wag, him -not to me."

The worthy ecclesistic could not re beautifully, covered them with parsley, said to him as soon as they were alone, "For heaven's sake, don't do anything

day morning before the services, an note, "Consequence of being exposed of the sort," cried the lawyer. "We've massuming little spider can be seen to the sun." curled up in his gauzy bower-prob- Among the items in a plumber's bill have the decision reversed in the higher In the strices which have appeared prayer. Let the lady organist but trancs; to having found it, three francs reasons for his comfortable belief. But touch the keys and with rager feet A young lady advertises for a situation the woman broke in again. "Can they in to is department upon our public he will creep a couple of feet down tion, proving the necessity for obtaining put me in prison? Are you sure they "Why do you want to know?" asked

That is all I wished to know, and now my mind is made up." Vainly did the lawyer protest against such irregular and illegal proceedings. "I am a mother; they want to steal my boy: I will carry him off Good-by," and away she post ed to the still more emment Maitre Betoland, the leader of the bar, to get his "They can't imprison you," he said,

but as butonnier of the bar I protest mergetically against such action. "And as a man?" she said. He made to answer. It would have made no diference if he had replied. A tew minutes triends, the boy, with the aid of a wig and a gir, s wardrobe, was changed into a blooming young miss, a trusty maid was given Mme de Valdrome's diamonds and jewels and the more precious care of the child," said the mother, "and it you need money dispose of some of these. I shall go home and try and gain a few hours for you, till you are safe over

the frontier.

When she got home the priest had re-The superior was sorry bu could not alter his decision; the bo must leave at the hour. "I expected nothing else, ' said the Mme de drome, and went about making her preparations for flight. The four hours clapse, and the priest asked for the boy to accompany mental action. A the door. Mine de Valdrome came out, congested condition of the brain often and in tears besought him to return to sits or stands up. Doubtless many He became indignant and insisted on the ghosts have been seen in this way, boy being given into his charge. The any of you have ever been hanged, but in an instant divined that the case was

ote says a fine landscape can be viewed detectives, who had kept close watch to better advantage by stooping down over the house, saw Mme. de Valdrome and looking back between the legs. A leave it at an early hour. They tracked ing on his head was almost equivalent to devotion; then they saw her move away taking a glass of champague. Impeding the blood in its return from the brain She didn't go out by the main entrance ometimes produces hallucinations. I -that was certain and the wary M his cravat was tight he saw an appari the sacristy door through which possibly tion of Sir Walter Raleigh. This never deceived his intellect. Who can say might have passed. But he had not seen how many of the phenomena of spirit- the lady. One woman had passed out sumption. Rouffie had politely presented her with the holy water, and after "How can I be beautiful?" Every crossing herself devoutly the old dame oy and girl, man and woman, wants had tottered into her carriage and driven

HOW MME. TITJENS DIED.

The late Mme. Titjen's effects were

they sought only to please them- fetching handsome prices in consequence of the engerness displayed by so many We want to try Emerson's rule for people to possess some mements of the becoming beautiful, so it will not do generous-minded, large-hearted queen to forget that "There is no beautifier of ong. A medical man of St. John's of complexion, or form, or behavior, Wood, who attended Mme. Titjens and like the wish to scatter joy and not was with her within three hours of her death, tells me that during her last ill-But we would like to have him tell ness her sweetness, patience and cheerlulness were quite beautiful to witness. He is all ready to tell whoever The night she died he was with her till wants to know, "Be outy is the qual. 8 o clock, having assisted the niece, who ity which makes to endure. In a lived with her and nursed her throughverper song is: "We're tenting toclo-ets and mantel-pieces for twenty years together, simply because the tailow-man gave it the form of a rabbit; and I suppose it may conmay not this be done in a school for the raining of teachiers? The protection of the processional schools is not of these professional schools is not only non those branches when the baddlessed critical schools are only non those branches when the protection of these professional schools is not invested to the processional schools in the baddlessed control of the procedure. The proved that is member had his been proved that is member had his per proved that is now in the procedure. The proved that is not a clearly and the procedure. The proved that is now in the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure. The proved that is not a clearly in the baddless of the procedure of the pro

CAPTAIN EAD'S GREAT WORK.

Captain Jas. B. Eads, the builder of What now con the Lawdo About St. Louis are so justly proud, and the man who made the government open its eyes and look around when he announed the possibility of opening the South Pa-s to merchant vessels, and by so do-A rather interesting lawsuit has come versuce and a rare knowledge of to a most sudden and sensational ending, ing rendering the Mississippi Valley, at chemistry and mineralogy his useful and is pleasantly told in a recent Paris least so tar as this point, accessible to pocket, being the second instalment of

Captain Eads referred the reporter to NEA ORLEANS, January 16.

Dispatch just received from Mr Schmidt. Survey of Mr. Schmidt shows JAS. ANDREWS "How much of the work is now done?

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morning; appetite variable some times voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entire gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting, vio ient pains throughout the abdomen howels irregular, at times costive tools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hand; trine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiecough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep. with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable. &c.

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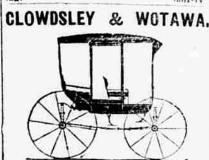
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the following described real estate, situated in the county of Lafayette, state of Missouri. The west half of the northwest quarter of section west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (26), range twenty-hom (24), town-ship fifty (50), to secure the payment of a certain professory note or bond therein mentioned and described; and, whereas, san note to now due, and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the re-quest of the legal holder and owner of said note, and under and in pursuance of said deed of trust, 1, the undersigned trustee, will, on

described; and, whereas, said note is now due, and remains unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said note, and under and in pursuance of said deed of fruct, i, the uncersigned frustee, will, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11rm, 1878, between the hours of nine o'clock in the formous and five o'clock in the formous and five o'clock in the afternoon of said where the probable court of Lafayette county, the said real said real estate, as public ventue, for the probable over of Lexington, on the second Monday in February, 1878.

A. C. BURNHAM, ja 12-aw Administrator.

of Lexington, in said county and easy, to sell said real estate, as pathic venture, for each, for the payment of sold note or bond, with interest due thereon, together with the cests and expenses of this trus.

A. M. CREEL, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

HERLAS WIL B. Farmer, by bis certain deed of trust, dated the 30 h day of Angust, 1871, and recorded in the recorder's office of Latayete country, state of Missouri, in deel book name of the at pare 182 conveyed to the underespect frastee, the following described real clate, situate in the country of Latayette, and state of Missouri, towit. The southwest quarter of the southwast quarter of section No. 1841y-six (30), in Louising No lock eight (48), of roag (Wennyelgen 128), which said conveyance was more in rust to sective the payment of a certain promission note.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

W HERFAS, Jacob A. Price, and Sarsh J.

W Price, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated June 22nd, 1899, and recorded in the records office of Lafsyette country, in record hook No. 1, page 416, and following, of the records of said office, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and b ing in the country of Lafsyette and state of Missouri, to-writ. Lots even Claracter and state of Missouri, to-writ. Lots even Claracter and state of Missouri, to-writ. Lots seven (7) and eight (8), in block (wenty-one (2)) st addition to Lexington, Mo., which ear

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12rm, 1878.

WISH TO SELL MY HOUSE, AND LOT, corner of Main and Locust street, or will EXCHANGE it for property in good location he rer to the Courthouse door, in the city Lexington, in said county and state, proceed sell said property at public vendue, for cash, the payment of said promissory note, with rerest due thereon, log-ther with the costs and

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE. static, situated in the county and state afore-said, to wit. The northeast quarter of the north-cast quarter of section twenty-s ven (27), in tawaship flity (50), of range twenty-four (21), which conveyance was made to secure a note in said deed of trust described, for the sum of five hundred and seventy-five dollars and thirtyrequest of the legal owner of said note, I, the said trustee, will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 257H, 1878.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the atternoon of e id day, at the court house door, in the city of Lexington, county of Lalayette, state of Missouri, proceed to sell the above described real estate, at public vecdue, to the highest bidder, for cash in nand, it satisfy said delit and the costs and expenses of this trust janiff JOHN M. ROBERTSON, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

125 acres enclosed and choice fruit; we story house; a good orchard of choice fruit

WHEREAS, William D. Dickey and Jane W. A. Dickey, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 12m day of September, 1812, and recorded in the recorder's office of Latayette county, and state of Missouri in deer book No. 10. at page 37s, conveyed to John M. Robertson, the indersigned, trustee, the following dears bed real estate, situated in the county of Lafayette, and state aforesaid, to wit: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section (wenty-even (27), in township fifty (30), of range twenty-four (24), containing forty acres, which conveyance was made to secure a note in range (wenty-four (24), containing tority acres when conveyance was made to secure a note is said dect of trust asserbed, for the sum of an hundred dodges (\$600) hearing to neer cent prannum interest from dute; and, whereas, sainote, with a port of the interest thereon, remainder and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner of said note, I, the said trustee, will, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 cm. 1878. setween the hours of nine o'clock in the foreneous and disco cook in the afterwoon of said only it the court house door, in the city of Lexington, county of Laryette said of Missouri, rocced to self the above described real estatpublic vendue, to the highest budder, for an hund, to satisfy said debt, and the costs ar

Apenses of this trust JOHN M. ROBERTSON, Trustee TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Samuel W. Scott and Scott, his wife, by their certain trust, dated the 23rd day of June, 1875. trust, dured the 23rd day of June, 1875, and recorded in the recorder's office to Laraysis
county, and safe of Missouri, in deed book No.
29, at page 289, conveyed to the undersigned,
trustee, the following described flow loss
stuate, bring and being in the county of Lataycite, and state of Missouri to-wait the sonitail and a fraction over one-half of the following
described -trip of land in the city of Lexington,
Mo., situated by tween block number thurly-five
(35), in the first addition to the city of Lexington
and Officer Anderson's addition to the city
of Lexington at a point sixteen (16) feet north of
the northwest corner of said block thirty-five
(35), running thence north on a line with cetar
street fifty-nine (59) teet to an aliey, thence cost
on a line with said aliey one hundred and firy
(180) feet, thence south fifty-seven (37) feet
on a nalley, thence west on a line with said aliey
one hundred and firy (50) feet to the beginning:
the part of said land being a part of the south
of said land being a part of the south one hundred and fifty (550) feet to the begin the part of sand land being a part of the side of said strip of lands and bounded lows, to-wit. Beginbing on the son corner of said described strip of land an ning thence north on a line with Ucdar thirty (30) feet to a certain post center of said strip of land, thence cast on dred and fifty (150) feet to the middle of the of land between the alley bounding Ande-

whereas, said note is now due and re inpud: Now, therefore, at the request legal holder and owner of said note, and and in pursuance of said deet of trust, 1, the andersigned, trustee, will on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26rn, 1878. between the hours of ten o'clock in the forence and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, i

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

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Williers, Andrew L. A. Fulton and Marmortgage died, dated the 4th day of June, 1857,
and recorded in the office of the recorder of
deeds of Latayette county, state of Missioner, of
theorem S. No. I. page 464, due convey to me
Martin Staughter, grantee in said mortgage deed
aloresaid, certein real estate, lying and being in
the essuity of Latayette, in the state of Missioner,
described as follows, to-writ. The west half of
the southeast quarter of section ax (6), in township torty-nine (80), range twenty-seven (7),
containing eighty acres, more or less, which
mortgage was made to secure the payment of a certain note therein described, which
note was on the 5th day of June, 1859, as-signed
and delivered for value received, to william C.
Hall, deceased, which has become due and remanss unpaid; now, therefore, notice is hereby
given that we, the undersigned, Martin Staughter, grantee in said mortgage, and Jahez E.
Shotwell, administrator of the estate of William
C. Hall dee'dwill, in accordance with the terms
and provisions of said mortgage, and Jahez E.
Shotwell, administrator of the estate of William
C. Hall dee'dwill, in accordance with the terms
and provisions of said mortgage, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, proceed to
sell the real estate herein described, it public
vondue, to the highest bidder, for cash, in front
of the court house door, in the city of Lexings
ton, in the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, on

SAIURDAYTHE 167H DAY OF MARCH, 1878,

Mortgagee, And J. E. SHOTWELL, the estate of Wm. C. Hall, dec. ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of the undersigned on the 22d day of January, 1878, by the Probate court of Lafayette county. Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administratify within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate. And if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever harred.

ELIZABETH C. A.I.E.N., jan26-5t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William R. Beatty, decement, that he undersigned, administrator of said estate, will apply to make a final settlement of said estate at the February term, 1878, of the Probles court of Leftyette county, Missouri, to be begun and held at the courthouse in the city of Lex agion, on the second Monday in Femnery, 1878. CORNELIUS Y. FORD.

jani2-5w. Administrator.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

ADSINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Latter As of administration on the estate of Richard R. Vanahan, deceied wire granted to the uniter-igns d on the 24 h day of December,

not exhibited within two years they will be for ever barred. JENNIE VAUGHAN, GEORGE M VAUGHAN, Jor54 Administrators e-tate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on sa d notes. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LECTERS of administration on the estate of Will am Dec. occased, were granted to the and is gived on the 31st day of December, 1877, by the Probat-court of Lafayette county, Mis-

LANDS FOR REST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HAVE for sale, 46 acres of coal land on the line of the Narrow Gauge R. ., and 40 acres prairie, three miles had by applying to JNO. S. BLACK WELL, dec2st Lexington, Mo. FARM FOR SALE.

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we story house; a good orehard of choice fruit,
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